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Budget officials defend
planned tuition hike - p. 3

Brown named to preseason
all-conference team - p. 24



THE

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Student victim of attempted rape

by Virginia Kirk
and Greg Patrell

Hatchet Staff Writers

A female Thurston resident was the victim of an assault and attempted rape early Saturday morning as she walked home near the dormitory.

The student was walking at about 1:30 a.m. from Madison Hall to Thurston when she was grabbed and pulled into the alley between the Uruguayan consulate and the National Association of Life Underwriters building on the 1900 block of F Street.

The student screamed and was quieted when the assailant "placed his fist in my mouth," the victim said. The assailant "threatened to kill me about 10 times," she added.

A campus security guard in front of Thurston heard the scream and was at the scene within a matter of seconds, according to Byron M. Matthal, director of GW's office of safety and security.

The victim said the response (See ASSAULT, p. 15)



GAYS MARCH at a recent rally for gay rights in Washington. 21st Street examines the gay community of GW. See pages 11-13.

Governing Board OKs 22% increase for Center fee

by Beth Weintraub
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Marvin Center Governing Board yesterday voted to increase the Center fee by 22 percent next year to \$148 for full-time students and \$7 per credit for part-time students.

The increase amounts to \$26.80 for full-time students and \$1.25 per credit for part-time students.

Johnnie T. Osborne, the Marvin Center financial manager, had proposed an increase of 20.5 percent to the board. Board members rejected this amount in a first vote and later approved the 22 percent increase, 8-3.

Boris C. Bell, director of the Marvin Center, said the fee increase is important because it will enable the center to cover its expenses and provide for a comfortable reserve fund. "The board members were very thoughtful in their considerations on the budget; they were free from political concerns or selfish motivations," Bell said.

Osborne said the increase will

cover the loss in funds caused by a 5.1 percent drop in enrollment this semester.

The Center's accumulated reserve fund will also receive part of the increase. The reserve is used in case of financial emergencies such as replacing the fuse box this year, which cost \$40,000. The increase will raise the reserve to \$205,000, which is adequate for now, Osborne said.

Osborne added that the new budget will give the accumulated (See FEE, p. 16)



AGELESS Paul Newman stars in a new movie, The Verdict. See story, page 7.

Davis resigns as chairman of radiology

by Will Dunham
Editor-in-Chief

David O. Davis, the embattled chairman of the Medical Center's radiology department, resigned yesterday following a series of allegations of financial misconduct in the department.

Davis announced his resignation, effective immediately, at a brief radiology department faculty meeting at 1 p.m. yesterday. Faculty members present at the meeting

said Davis cited recent criticism in the wake of allegations of financial improprieties as the reason for his abrupt resignation.

Davis, considered an authority on the growing field of Catscans, would not comment on his resignation.

The resignation came one day after a group identifying themselves as "concerned faculty members" sent a telegram to University Vice

President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl demanding an investigation into the radiology department. The telegram, obtained by the *GW Hatchet*, outlined a series of five alleged financial misdealings by Davis.

The telegram alleged that Davis maintained outside accounts for the department, a practice that violates University policy. The telegram cited what it termed an "illegal" account with Mallinckrodt, Inc. of St.

Louis. Mallinckrodt supplies the radiology department with, among other things, the dye used in arthrograms, medical procedures in which dye is injected into a joint and the joint is X-rayed. Davis once worked for Mallinckrodt.

An official from Mallinckrodt would not comment on the allegations yesterday.

The "concerned faculty members" also alleged that (See DAVIS, p. 18)

Inside

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Student groups are planning a rally to protest the tuition hike - p. 19

The Department of Education is eyeing student aid reductions next year - p. 20

GWUSA test file to be updated and expanded

by Alissa Rabinowitz

Hatchet Staff Writer

The test file run by the GW Student Association (GWUSA) will be updated by next semester, GWUSA President Tom Mannion said Tuesday.

Lisa Donis, GWUSA's office manager, said some tests in the file are from as far back as 1965 and have not been updated since.

She added that some

professors have never donated their tests, especially those who give similar midterms and finals each year. Many tests presently in the file were donated by students, Donis said.

Theft is another problem with the test file. Mannion said, "A lot of times students will take the tests to copy and not return them." Usually, though, most students return them within an hour, he said.

To end these problems, GWUSA will discard old exams and repair damaged tests, Mannion said.

GWUSA has recently sent out letters to all departments requesting that professors send in sample tests. Donis said she expects about 75 percent of the professors to send back tests.

"They've been pretty cooperative in the past," said Donis.

The test file services about 50 students a day during midterms and finals. "I feel it's a very valuable service," said Mannion.

In the future, Mannion said he hopes to have more volunteers in the office to aid students in obtaining tests.

Draft case thrown out

(AP) - A federal judge in Los Angeles, citing a legal technicality, tossed out regulations that require millions

of young men to register for the draft and also said the government cannot selectively prosecute registration resisters.

In throwing out the government's case against 21-year-old David Wayne, U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter, Jr. ruled Monday that the Selective Service System should have waited 30 days for public comment before enforcing a draft registration proclamation issued by then-President Carter in 1980.

"The court cannot close its eyes to the fact that the proclamation became effective a mere 21 days after it was published (in the *Federal Register*)," Hatter stated in his ruling.

A key issue in the California case was the government's refusal to allow Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese to testify; the Justice Department cited "executive privilege" in its refusal to make Meese appear.

Local film developers help capture memories

by Lindsay Throm

Asst. News Editor

Memories you'll cherish forever are made in your college years. For students who actively take and collect photographs, the cost may make the pictures taxing on your wallet. This week the Shoestring Shopper compared local developers for their prices on color film prints.

Safeway supermarkets are a definite place to check for film developing bargains. The chain's closest location to campus is in the Watergate complex and that store's hours are from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. The printing charges are the

lowest in the area: for 36 exposures of 35 mm film, Safeway charges \$9.99, and for 24 exposures of 110 automatic film it is \$6.89. These prices also include double prints of each picture. The Townhouse at 21st and L Streets has the same film deal because it is a subsidiary of Safeway.

Shoestring Shopper

A convenient option open to students is the film developing service on the ground floor Marvin Center. Here the charge is \$12.09 for 36 exposure 35 mm film and \$8.13 for 24 exposure 110 automatic film. These prices

are competitive and also include double prints.

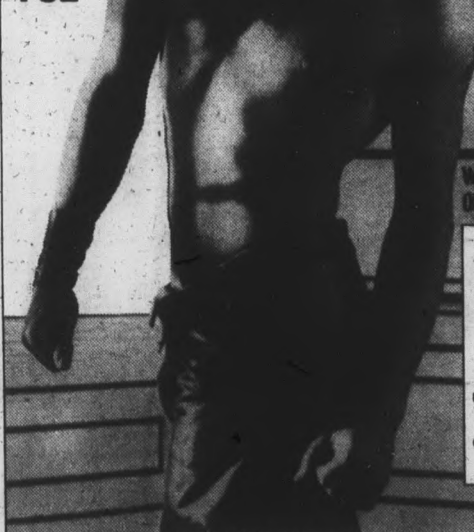
Ritz Camera Center at 1701 Pennsylvania Ave. is open from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. The prices are a little above the competition, with the 36 exposure 35 mm film costing \$12.59 for one-day service, and the 24 exposure 110 automatic film is \$7.99 for two-day service.

Peoples Drug Store develops film and has two locations within walking distance to campus. The chain has branches at the corner of 19th Street and Pennsylvania Avenues and in the Watergate and are open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. For 36

exposure 35 mm film the charge is \$12.99, and for 24 exposure 110 automatic film, the charge is \$7.39. An added attraction is a one-day service and double prints.

Conn Camera And Hi Fi Center at 1107 19th St. is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is still within walking distance to campus. The prices for Kodak development, the process used most often, are relatively high. For 36 exposure 35 mm film, the charge is \$14.90 and for 24 exposure 110 automatic the charge is \$10.59. These are the highest prices quoted in the area.

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Johnson defends hike at tuition forum

by Greg Patrell

Hatchet Staff Writer

Claiming that GW was caught in a "current whirlpool" and is a "tuition-dependent university," William D. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting, defended the proposed tuition increase at the second student forum Tuesday night.

The forum, the second of a series of three sponsored by the GW Student Association, was held to give the students an opportunity to voice their opinions on the tuition increase as well as ask questions of administrators.

Johnson, spokesman for the panel of four administrators, including Robert Shoup, assistant director of planning and budgeting, George Stoner, director of admissions, and David H. McElveen, associate director of housing, said he felt as though he was "between a rock and a hard place" because of a 5.1 percent decline in enrollment this year and the \$3.6 million deficit incurred last year.

Johnson explained that the 1982-1983 budget had already been reduced in areas that "would not hurt the institution." He said the total reduction left a total expected deficit of about \$1.75 million

for this fiscal year.

The budget reduction was a "move in the right direction," Johnson said, "but we still have ground to make up."

Johnson also presented two new student aid programs that GW will begin to help present students pay the higher tuition costs. One program will have GW sell revenue bonds to provide a fund for student loans.

GW will also increase its financial aid fund for needy students by \$500,000. The only other requirement for qualifying for these loans is that the student be "adequate" and currently enrolled at GW, Johnson said. Another \$500,000 will be added into the program in the 1984-1985 and 1985-1986 school years, bringing the total to \$1.5 million.

The question and answer period found Johnson explaining to frustrated students the impossibility for the University to "make long range predictions on future tuition increases." He explained that GW does not charge as high tuition "as comparable schools."

Stoner, who spoke only twice, was asked what measures were being taken to avoid another error in enrollment figures. He (See FORUM, p. 16)

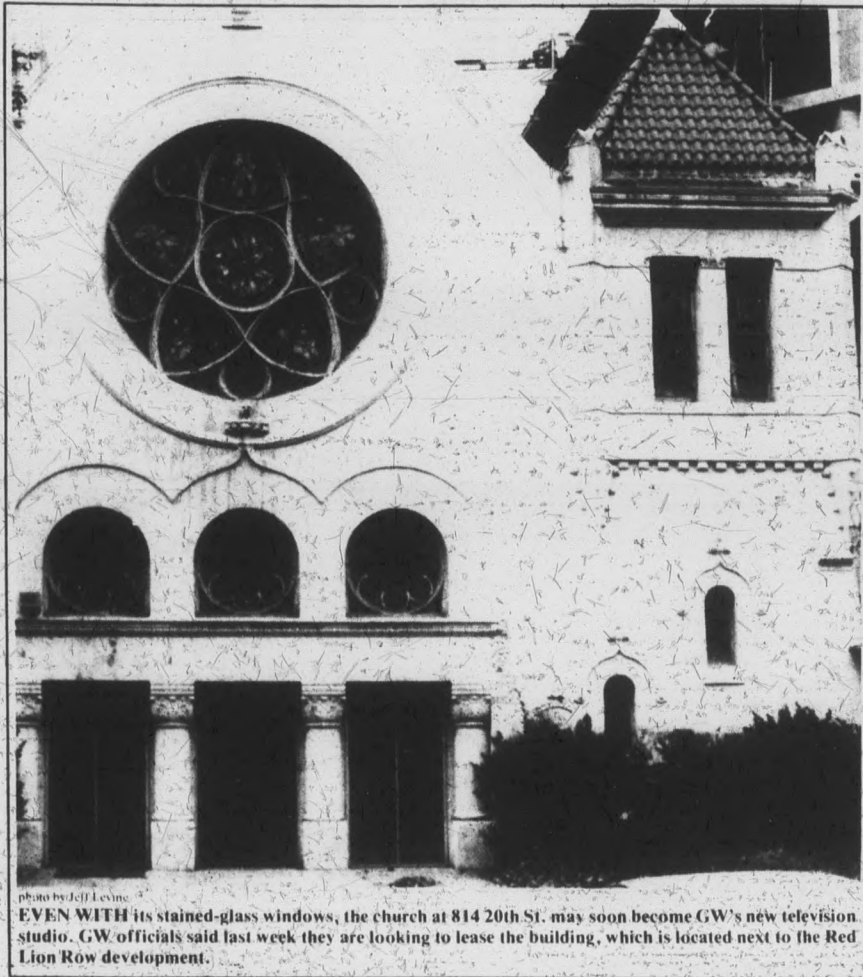


Photo by Jeff Levine

EVEN WITH its stained-glass windows, the church at 814 20th St. may soon become GW's new television studio. GW officials said last week they are looking to lease the building, which is located next to the Red Lion Row development.

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Editorials

Use common sense

Every semester, someone learns it the hard way.

A Thurston resident walking alone early Saturday morning was the victim of an assault and attempted rape just a few yards away from the dorm. Fortunately, a GW security guard responded quickly enough to stop the incident, but you can't always count on that. The incident is just another in a long list of examples that prove that GW is a potentially dangerous urban campus. But students rarely take note.

There is a commonly-held myth that even though the campus is in downtown Washington, it is perfectly safe at all times of the day and night. This, of course, is far from the truth. GW is an urban school and, accordingly, must face the problems of any urban environment. And crime is one of those problems. GW students must use common sense. You wouldn't walk in downtown New York all alone, so you shouldn't do it here. What makes walking alone at night even more stupid is that students can just call campus security for an escort home.

There aren't any invisible walls surrounding the campus and students should act accordingly. With a little common sense, maybe violence can be eliminated from GW's campus.

Save test file

Since it was moved from the Gelman Library a few years ago, the test file has become one of the most important - but one of the most neglected - services offered by the GW Student Association. GWUSA officials this week announced long-needed plans to revamp the test file.

The test file services several hundred students every week, but some of its tests date from the mid-60s. This means that GWUSA is going to have to make a concerted effort to update the file by replacing tests that are outdated, missing or ruined. In addition, the large number of faculty members who do not donate tests to the file should reconsider; the test file is not going to give away the answers on an upcoming test - it's just going to help students prepare for the test by seeing what types of questions to expect.

But even if an updated file is gathered, that doesn't mean smooth sailing. GWUSA officials are going to have to give greater thought in how the test file is handled. GWUSA should consider hiring a director for the test file whose sole responsibility would be to administer the file and make sure that tests aren't being stolen or ruined. Even if hours have to be limited, it would be better than having the file fall into shambles again. Students using the file also must take greater care of the tests.

The test file is a valuable service and must be treated as such.

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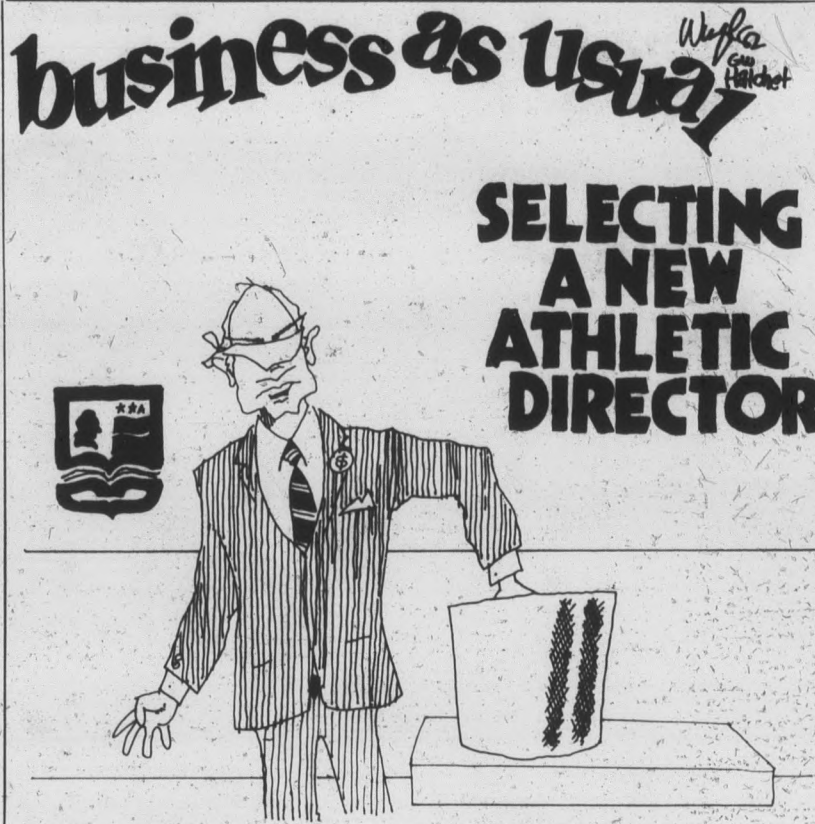
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Letters to the editor

Corruption

In regard to your coverage of the pornographic film and the "controversy" surrounding it, I applaud some of the points that Mr. Flisser brought out. I think most adults who are conscious of their freedom do not wish to be told what they can and cannot do.

We should be worried when certain groups lobby to have books or movies taken off the market. Almost anything can be objectionable to any one person or group. It is up to the individual to decide what they wish to see. No matter what Mr. Brian Lamb thinks, he is not responsible "to set the standards." Nor should he be.

Apparently our "corrupt" society was equated with a morally depraved Nazi Germany. The Nazis also believed that they were the morally and ethically superior race, and should decide what was good for society. I don't object to the GW Christian Fellowship and the GW Law Association for Women protesting these movies. However, I don't want to be told what I can read or what I can view.

Mr. Flisser expounded on these points quite well and I am afraid I am being redundantly verbose. Mr. Flisser stood up for the individual citizen and his rights. Unfortunately, I am skeptical of the Program Board's motives for the defense of showing this movie.

Mr. Flisser says that these movies "are what the students want." If 800 students wished to see a lynching would the PB provide us with one? The bottom line is that *Bad Girls* broke the all-time attendance

record for PB movies. Well, bravo! Another monumental moment for the GW community.

The *GW Hatchet* has previously reported that the Program Board has not had the attendance they expected at other movies. The PB showed these movies to make money. There is nothing wrong with that in a capitalist society. Why is Mr. Flisser hiding behind an argument based on "rights"?

The GW Christian Fellowship and the GW Law Association for Women object to *Bad Girls* and the band Vixen because they are exploitive. By the way, Mr. Flisser, Vixen may have nothing to do with pornography, but the advertisements that the Program Board used portrayed this group not as accomplished musicians, but as scantily-clad sirens. Whether the movie and group were pornographic or exploited the human body is not for me to judge. I don't know if the women were treated as objects, but I do know that you have treated us as objects.

Giving us what we "want" is like throwing an angry dog a bone. Your attempt to deceive the student body is disgusting. Don't tell us about rights. If our rights are so important then why were students charged \$2 instead of the usual \$1 cost? Is *Bad Girls* really that artistically superior to what you usually show?

The reason is that sex will sell, and the Program Board is not afraid to take advantage of that fact. You've exploited the student body. Don't turn the Board's financial problems into a debate on freedom. Don't rally the students to your defense against "persecution."

Don't turn this into a political forum.

These movies will probably be shown again and there is nothing wrong with that. Let us hope that no special interest group prevents us from viewing the type of entertainment that we choose to see. The students will either view these movies or they will choose not to. The Program Board will survive this year and hopefully learn something about responsibility. They have a responsibility to the students. They are responsible first to the GW community, not their budget.

-Lee Smith

Immaturity

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity has such a mature, sophisticated sense of humor! It must have required quick-witted, intelligent, creative minds to dream up their advertisement for their Nov. 13 "Kamikaze Blast" party inviting "All Japs to get Bombed." So funny! Very, very funny! ... But not very tactful!

It is shocking that such a simple, nationally bigoted, short-sighted "sense of humor" can exist in well-educated college students. Perhaps the Delta Tau Delta fraternity is not aware that there are a substantial number of Japanese students studying at the University. Perhaps the Delta Tau Delta fraternity had no intention of offending anyone, either. However, we feel that their advertising could have been equally or more effective if they hadn't slung mud at anyone. We hope their party was a success.

-Yuny Akutsu

-Jonathan Hutcheson

Op-ed

Censorship a threat to a democratic society

Americans are now facing a critical threat to our society. The Constitution, the one document that we have held throughout our short history, is being threatened again.

Last Friday night, the GW Program Board sponsored a triple-X-rated film, something the organization has done before. This time, however, despite a huge student turnout, some groups on campus protested the film on the grounds that students should not help fund "pornography."

In a petition entitled "George Washington University Student Statement Regarding Pornography," student protestors listed 15 points "regarding the university-sanctioned showing of (a) pornographic film in the student union."

Most of the points were irrelevant and were directed at

the emotions of other people. One point stated, "What happens to a society where gutter values are allowed to come to a place of honor unopposed? Is that not what happened in Nazi Germany? What if Hitler and his values could have been kept on the fringes?"

First, the term "fringes" is left undefined and ambiguous, and second, it is a cheap shot ruthlessly thrown at a people who have very strong feelings against the Nazis and what they stood for. This shows both irresponsibility and bad taste, a complaint the protestors themselves have raised about the Program Board's decision to show such films. Furthermore, what does Adolf Hitler have to do with pornography?

These claims are as ambiguous as those made by

various groups around the country who are attempting to censor or remove books from libraries because of their content. Groups such as these are invading our freedom to learn and to grow without sanctions or restrictions.

Elizabeth Cosin

More importantly, they are attempting to define the First Amendment to fit their own beliefs. No one is yelling "fire!" here, no one is forcing students to attend the film and no one is pushing their values on others.

The only guilty parties are those that support the petition. They are the ones who are trying to force their values on others. They are the ones who have taken steps to spread their beliefs. The First Amendment

cannot be twisted to fit a specific group or organization for a specific situation. Like the Constitution, it is not selective but was written to protect all Americans. Without this freedom, the petition could not have been circulated.

Along with the petition, Channel 4 News (WRC-TV) did a piece on the protest during its 11 p.m. news program. It was obviously biased and staged. It seemed apparent that the news station was fooled into covering an issue as a major demonstration at GW. It was a shoddy attempt by the protest organizations to garner sympathy and publicity for their cause. In truth, the only thing that the coverage did was to give GW a bad name, which in most cases is unfounded.

It is vital that the GW community view this attempt to

restrict our most basic freedoms as folly. Yet, at the same time, as future leaders of this society, we must learn to recognize these types of violations as dangerous and fight to ensure everyone's First Amendment freedoms. What these groups consider freedom of expression, many students called harassment. When harassment comes into play, then others' rights are being infringed upon and that is not protected by the First Amendment.

We can't let what has taken more than 200 years to build and develop be destroyed by what other people want us to believe. Without the free exchange of ideas we can hardly call ourselves a democratic society.

Elizabeth M. Cosin is a freshman majoring in political science.

Develop academic aspect of GW

The following column is the text of a letter written to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott.

I have been a student at GW for four years and an employee of the University for two years. I have a lot invested in this school. I have had some fine professors in the course of my studies, but I have often been frustrated by the administration's demonstrated lack of consideration for GW's development as an educational institution.

I am angry. I feel compelled to add my voice to the many that have been crying out against the callousness and closed-door policy-making practiced by so many members of this University's administration.

Whether or not this year's large tuition increase can be justified remains to be seen. The increases were announced as *faits accomplis* on the heels of a report that said to raise tuition and not look back, that GW would get a better class of student anyway. A large deficit, offered as a partial explanation for the increases, was ignored when it came to purchasing another piece of real estate. After a year of planning, the University will be providing facilities for a Navy ROTC, we are told. Is there student support for an NROTC? Does anyone care?

Students have been complaining about the quality and quantity of faculty advising here since the day I arrived. Efforts made in this regard are unknown and have been ineffective. It seems like professors are denied tenure and replaced regardless of their talent and popularity.

We are an educational in-

stitution; we have an obligation to support research and provide as much job security as possible. It is wonderful to tap the resources of Washington by bringing specialists in part-time, but some departments are overly dependent on underpaid (two years ago, half what other area universities were paying) part-time staffers. Many of these teachers are unavailable outside of class and are not committed to GW and its students. Is it any wonder we feel alienated?

To say that "some students are just going to have to make other plans" is unacceptable. If you could make information-sharing a reality as administrative policy at this University and if you and appropriate members of the administration would openly address problems of increased tuition, tenure and excessive part-time staff, then you might find that "alums" are not so quick to forget their alma mater and, more importantly, that the quality of GW's academic program soars.

The time has come to make educational development our top priority. We can be the national university in the nation's capital.

I have shared this letter with my fellow resident directors. We are all very much invested in GW. Some of those who feel as I do have signed below.

-Michael Zimmerman,
director, Munson Hall

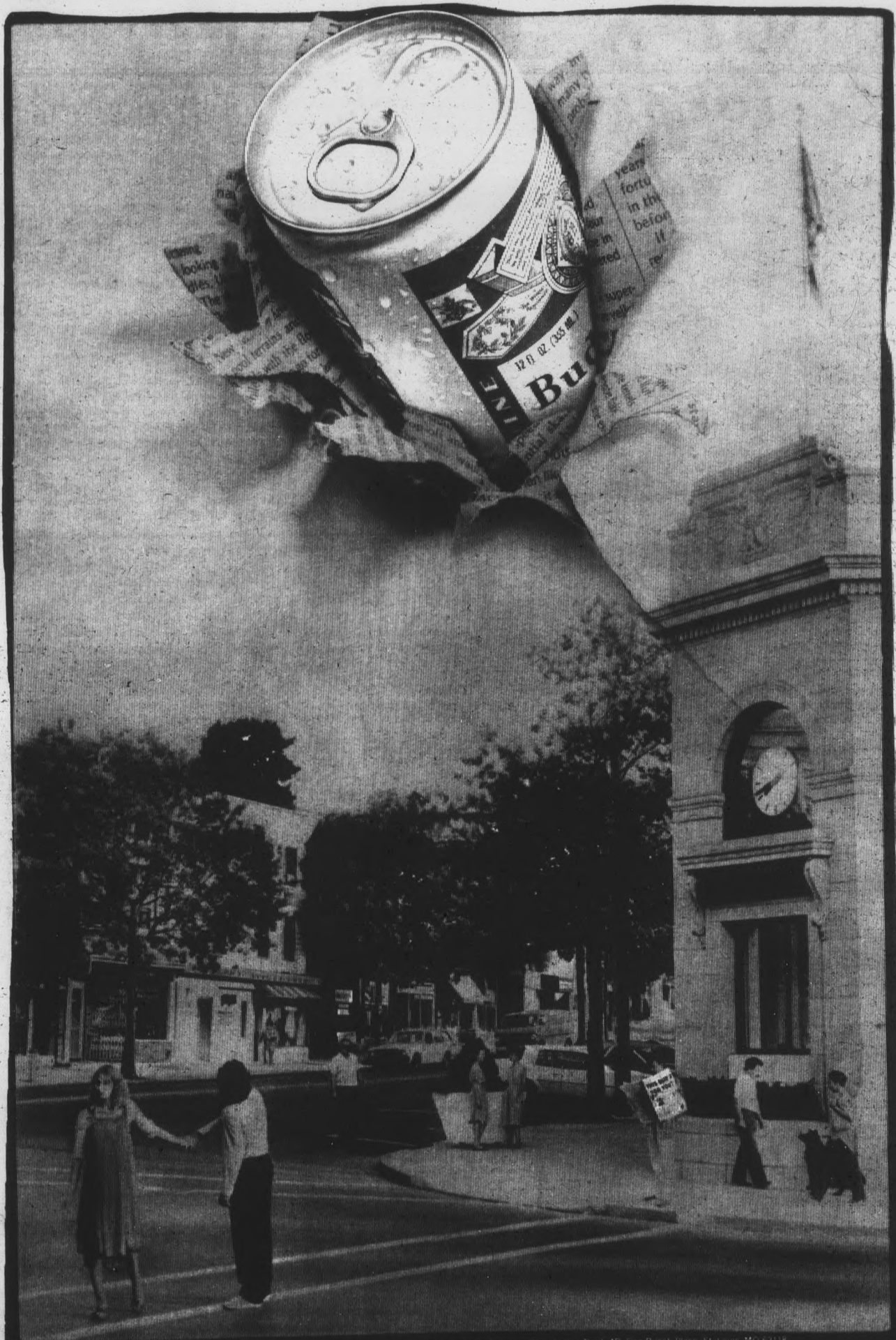
-Paul Turner,
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-Tony Marquez,
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'The Verdict': Newman naps, hacks eat, drink

ARTS SPECIAL

by Daniela Infield

It's popularly called a "junket," and this one involved an all-expense paid trip to Boston to preview the new 20th Century Fox film, *The Verdict*, starring Paul Newman.

The standard method of getting journalists from smaller papers to review soon-to-be-released movies is to fly them to a given city, give them plenty to eat and drink and hope that a glimmering review article results. Though papers like the *Washington Post* and the *New York Times* don't accept such VIP treatment, about 125 writers from a wide range of papers were "given the treatment" at this past weekend's gala. Surprisingly, both reporters from nameless "alternative weeklies" and a critic from the *Chicago Sun Times* were present.

The night of the preview began with a Beacon Hill cocktail party held in the Statehouse at the head of Boston Commons. The marble hall decorated with memorial flags was filled with boisterous people and the muted wailings of a string quartet. As journalists sipped their wine and waitresses offered them toothpick-stabbed shrimp, the Bay State Governor attempted a brief speech. The crowd munched on.

From the Statehouse, the reporters were shuttled to the theater to preview *The Verdict*. Wedged between two large unembarrassed loud men in the roped-off "press section," I intently took in the film.

Movie over, we were once again transported—this time to Anthony's Pier 4, the oldest restaurant in the area and a Boston institution. Here the reporters were fed a tremendous dinner complete with

drinks, steamed lobster, and more drinks. Having been randomly seated at a table made up largely of midwestern journalists, my presence for the first and only time during my stay proved invaluable. My step-by-step lobster devouring instructions were well received by the hungry writers and won me loyal friends from the cornbelt.

The next morning, I waited for interviews with an unknown cast of actors and producers. There had been some talk of an appearance by Newman himself, but I refused to allow myself the luxury of such thoughts. Needless to say, I was totally shocked when the man himself casually loped into the reporter-filled "Timberlay Room" of the Meridien Hotel.

Complete with tanned skin, silver hair, tinted shades and an ever-full glass of iced tea, Newman sat at the table where I and nine other writers were seated and granted his first interview. Admittedly stunned, I hurriedly scribbled notes into a notebook while the "real" journalists simply pushed the play buttons on their tape recorders. While our questions were typical and Newman's responses reserved, he did reveal some personal insight and found enough time to trumpet his political beliefs.

Newman's role in *The Verdict* marks a departure for him from the type of character he usually portrays. There is a "tendency for the actor to protect himself," he said, and continue to accept standard, marketable parts. This actor did not "protect himself" when he

accepted the part of Frank Galvin in *The Verdict*. Moviegoers are used to seeing him play the affable anti-hero—the Cool Hand Luke, the Butch Cassidy—let's face it, he just hasn't played down-and-out lawyer types with alcohol problems.

Describing the process he uses to select movies in which he appears, Newman stated that even though he receives 400 to 500 scripts a year, it's "hard to find scripts of quality." Unlike most actors, Newman is known to read all the material he receives, but has yet to approach any independently written films. "In 25 years, I've never found one that was worth putting on the screen," he said; he further commented that for him to accept a role the script "has got to be impeccable." (*The Towering Inferno* is "impeccable," Paul?)

Though he has been nominated for Academy Awards five times, but has never actually won, Newman does not appreciate award predictions. He maintains that he is not competitive with fellow actors, stating "I get that at the racetrack."

Newman also revealed that unlike the lawyer he portrays in *The Verdict*, he was never an academician. "I doubt whether I could have ever made it through



law school." Asked whether he preferred acting or directing, the actor handily sidestepped the question, responding, "a fellow's got to be someplace."

A reserved man, Newman gives a far from bubbly interview. With a disconcerting tendency to allow his eyes to wander outside the circle of interviewers and to give one or

two word answers, it became obvious to me that Newman was in Boston to promote his new film—and not for enjoyment.

Maybe I expected too much, but I did find out two very important things about this much-ogled actor. First, his eyes are that blue, and second, he's not even short—he's at least 5'10!"

The final 'Verdict'

by Daniela Infield

The Verdict, a soon to be released 20th Century Fox suspense drama starring Paul Newman and James Mason, has potential, but impeccable it's not.

The film, directed by Sidney Lumet (of *Serpico* and *Network* fame) is, as Newman puts it, "the story of the redemption of a man." Newman plays Frank Galvin, a once successful lawyer turned alcoholic who takes on the Boston archdiocese in accepting an unlikely medical malpractice suit—his first case in quite some time.

Shot largely in Boston, *The Verdict* is a departure for Lumet, who specializes in "New York" movies. In a word, the film is slow. Lumet attempts to give the viewers a glimpse of New England in dark and rainy scenes, but really succeeds only in showing the interiors of a few dark bars and an elegant courtroom. So talented at depicting city life in films like *Serpico*, Lumet seems intimidated by Boston and therefore found himself filming indoors much of the time.

However, *The Verdict* is chock-full of fine individual performances. Specifically, Newman does a fine job both convincing us that Galvin's life is a wreck and telling off the corrupt judge in that uniquely Newman we-all-wish-we-could-but-never-had-the-guts-to style. Similarly effective are James Mason as the incredibly cold, calculating and hatefully professional attorney for the defense, and Milo O'Shea as the revoltingly corrupt, soup-slurping Judge Hoyle.

The Verdict's leading lady is a rather out-of-place Boston divorcee played by Charlotte Rampling (most recently seen in Woody Allen's *Stardust Memories*), who must have been cast in this part because of her cheekbones alone. Looking mysterious yet emaciatedly puffy-eyed, Rampling plays by far the most ineffective character in the film; she stares sullenly at the camera for intolerably long periods of time.

One wonders whether the film was a call for temperance (the sound of clinking ice cubes which permeated the movie was quite annoying) or rather, as it is stated by Newman, "the story of the redemption of a man."

The Verdict remains a valiant failure. The successes of individual performances, however, render *The Verdict* bearable.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

BY WELMOED BOUHUYS



by Greg Barker

After an disappointing year and a half, Broadway finally has a show to take to heart in Andrew Lloyd Weber's newest musical *Cats*. Weber has set T.S. Eliot's *Old Possums Book of Practical Cats* to music, and the result is a magical blend of technical wonder and emotional appeal.

The magic begins upon entering the Winter Garden Theatre on 50th Street. The interior has been completely ransacked. Several seats have been removed and the stage has been extended over the orchestra pit, forcing the musicians to the wings. Lining the stage and surrounding the audience are thousands of cat-sized junkyard artifacts from Coke bottles to Purina Cat Chow cans. The upper balcony is covered by a false ceiling and strings of light flow from the rear of the auditorium over the audience.

Director Trevor Nunn fully uses John Napier's imaginative mechanical design to create a dazzling display of light and special effects. Yet these effects are not overpowering. Nunn succeeds in making *Cats* a highly personal show. Interaction between performers and audience begins during the overture and continues throughout the show.

Assistant director and

Lions & tigers & 'Cats': oh, my!



choreographer Gillian Lynne has created strikingly convincing feline movements for the performers. Just as cats have their own distinct personalities, these actors take on the lives and actions of cats. Some are shy and reclusive, others are probing and inquisitive. It is a tribute to the performers that they are perceived not as actors behaving like cats, but actually as cats.

The special effects and the marvelous performing hide the

absence of plot well. *Cats* is not a play but a musical revue. Each song relates the characteristics of a different kind of cat. The slight shred of plot that there is concerns Grizabella, the Glamour Cat who has fallen from grace and at the end of the play ascends into cat heaven in a display of lights and effects that would make Stephen Spielberg blush.

Those familiar with the London production of *Cats* will notice the changes that have

been made for New York. Because of the superior quality of the American performers, Gillian Lynne has revamped her choreography. It is highly intricate and perfectly executed, but at times its quick steps and group organization lose the feline look and seems more appropriate for *A Chorus Line* than for this show.

Several songs have also been reworked and some roles have been expanded. Stephen Hanan captures the heart as Gus, the

Theatre Cat, who reminisces about his days on the stage. Weber has added an aria for Hanan in "Growltiger's Last Stand," a melodramatic battle of pirates in which Gus gets one last crack at performing.

Betty Buckley as Grizabella sings an appropriately stirring rendition of "Memory," the show's best known song, and Ken Page is perfect as Old Deuteronomy, the leader of the cats.

Cats establishes Weber as the leading young composer for the stage. Weber's last three Broadway musicals (*Jesus Christ Superstar*, *Evita* and *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*) were in collaboration with lyricist Tim Rice and his melodies now are noticeably freer. As is Weber's style, this show is orchestrated to the hilt and the sound quality is superb despite the placement of the orchestra off-stage - a tribute to sound designer Martin Levan.

Cats relieves the dreariness of recent Broadway musicals. It awes and uplifts, yet is refreshing in its imperfection. *Cats* is at the Winter Garden Theatre indefinitely and is sold out through March at a top ticket price of \$45, although a limited number of returns and side seats are available at the box office.

The Bomb

'Jenny' and one who sees the apocalypse soon

by Elizabeth Scott

"In writing *Jenny*, I wanted to shock the readers with reality. We are in danger."

Yorick Blumenfeld was in Washington last week to talk about himself and his book *Jenny*. Waiting for him on the corner of 21st and K, I was expecting a hippy stereotype: long hair, beard, round wire rimmed glasses, etc. I was surprised to see a tall, distinguished gentleman, grey flannel and all, walking towards me on that afternoon.

Sitting down at a small cafe, I found Yorick to be very amiable and friendly, breaking another stereotype - that of the aloof, intellectual author. After the formalities, he began to speak about the labyrinth that was his life.

He was born in the U.S. but his family soon moved to Amsterdam in the mid 1930s. Being Jewish, he and his relatives suffered under the Nazi regime. Barely escaping German machine guns, he and his mother ended up in a concentration camp in Morocco.

After the war, back in the states, he graduated from Harvard and went on to study at the London School of Economics. He then began his journalistic career.

Jenny is the culmination of hours of contemplation on the dangers of a nuclear arms build

up. Referring to World War II, he asked, "Should one step out of one holocaust only to step into another?"

"People today cannot seem to get it into their skulls that today's bombs create 100 times the destructive havoc of those dated 1945," Yorick said, recalling the horrors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"We are in danger of total destruction every minute of the day; millions should be protesting. Unfortunately, people believe the lies about surviving nuclear war in shelters. Most of the shelters will only bake you that much more quickly. The rationale of the so-called survivalists seems

quite dubious to me."

Blumenfeld also said that "people these days rely too heavily on the United Nations for protection from war, but they could not even handle the situation in the Falklands, which was exactly the type of thing that the U.N. is supposed to deal with."

"The political rhetoric makes me sick, and I feel such pain when I see such naivete on the part of most people."

"I want to make the maximum impact."

A brave man, he has chosen to work toward educating people about the danger of nuclear war in the face of tremendous ignorance and apathy.

Yorick Blumenfeld

Jenny

Little, Brown and Company

by Elizabeth Scott

Soviet nuclear warheads equaling 20 million tons of TNT are poised at you right now. Similarly targeted, U.S. missiles are aimed at major population areas in the U.S.S.R.

We sit calmly, unquestioning, our lives counted in statistics, using such gruesome, unimaginable terms as overkill and radiation poisoning. Your life is considered only a number, as are the lives of your friends and loved ones.

In book stores across the country there are shelves of history books graphically illustrating "man's inhumanity to man." Obviously these books are written with hindsight to bloody wars, brutal dictatorships and genocide. Author Yorick Blumenfeld has been brave enough to face the absurd tragedy of nuclear war and total destruction in his book *Jenny*.

Jenny is a haunting account of one woman's doomed life after temporarily surviving a nuclear war. *Jenny* is written in diary style; it exposes all the tiny nuances and macabre details of her existence in limbo after the beginning of the end.

In the first pages we get to know Jenny, surprised and depressed at her husband's eagerness to buy a share in a bomb shelter. Jenny goes on about her life, thinking about her children and important things such as whether her lover will like her new dress. The family also watches mounting crisis in the Middle East.

One morning her husband calls, telling her to take the children to the shelter. Jenny and her two sons arrive but many spouses, like Jenny's, are late. The doors are closed and the missiles destroy England.

Blumenfeld is skilled in creating the unimaginable: the macabre existence of these people whose world, our world, has been destroyed by our own hands.

The two months spent in the underground cement prison are full of constant fear and a terrifying void of answers. When the radioactivity gauge reads that the air outside the bomb shelter is safe, they naively wander out into a dead world reeking of rotting corpses. They too slowly die the inevitable death from radiation.

Reading *Jenny* is a must for anyone who wishes to see what can happen to an apathetic society. It is a conceivable nightmare that we face with every breath and all the contrition in the world will not make one bit of difference.



Aid increases but low income students don't

The number of lower income students enrolled in colleges and universities has not increased in the last decade even though there has been an increase in the federal aid available for them, according to a recent report on enrollment trends.

The expansion of federal aid programs in the 1970s made it easier for parents and students to pay tuition costs, but has not drawn more low-income young adults into higher education, W. Lee Hansen, a professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus, said.

The study compared enrollment patterns and the college plans of students in the early and late 1970s, during which there was a four-fold increase in financial aid.

Hansen found that the percentage of high school seniors expecting to earn a four-year degree stayed about the same from 1972 to 1980.

Assuming there is no other explanation for the lack of change in enrollment patterns, Hansen

said, "We are forced to conclude that student financial aid simply operated as a transfer program - that by substituting public for

private funds it reduced the financial burden of college for parents and students without inducing additional

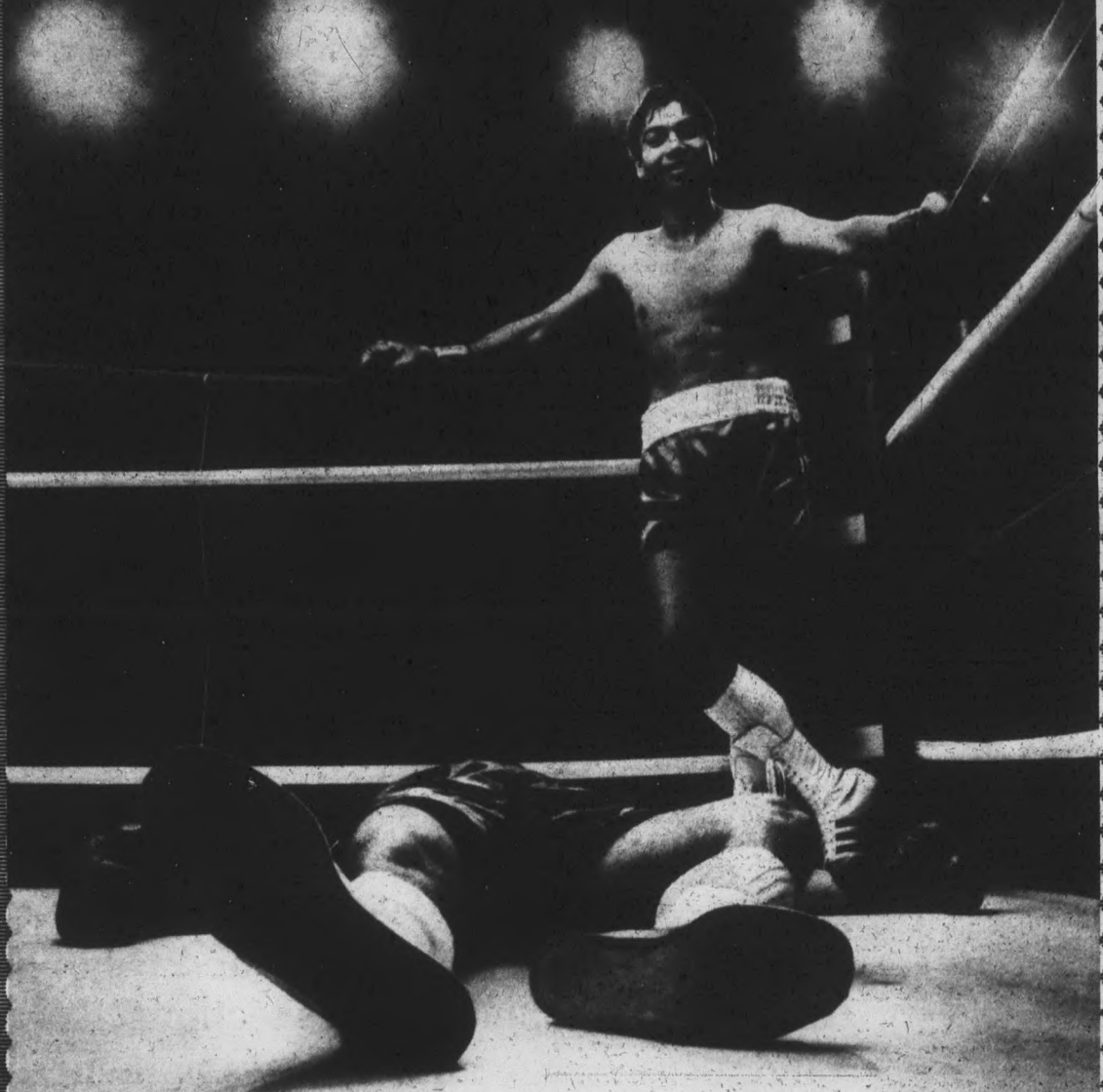
enrollments."

This study was challenged by other analysts at a conference sponsored by the National In-

stitute of Education last week, who contended that his study was not comprehensive enough to justify his conclusion.

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Gay Peoples' Alliance: dispelling stereotypes

by Julie Hansen

Sometimes stereotypes make describing people so much easier. Black people, as the stereotype goes, are supposed to be great athletes and love to boogie. Fat people, of course, eat Sara Lee danishes and watch soap operas all day. And gay people become interior designers and twitter a lot. Right?

Wrong.

Many commonly-held stereotypes concerning gays were quickly dispelled after an interview with Chris Hangen and Kay Mackey, members of the 'GW Gay Peoples' Alliance (GPA).

Hangen, a senior, began his term as president of the GPA this semester. He transferred to GW two years ago and although he associated with the group from the beginning, he started to become involved in activities

only last semester.

He said there is an element of discrimination against gays on campus but it manifests itself in subtle ways.

"Here at GW, the worst discrimination that takes place is not overt. Our posters are always torn down and I consider this subtle. On the whole, I don't think it bothers (the GPA) - and the more progressive organizations accept us totally."

It is difficult to give a membership figure for the GPA. "There's a problem ... we're a gay group so we're pretty confidential," Hangen said. "We have a mailing list of about 400 people. I would say that about 250 to 300 are students and the others come from the outside community."

The GPA reaches members of the Washington gay community through the printed word. It advertises its social functions in

the *Washington Blade*, a D.C. newspaper for the gay community, and corresponds with other gay groups. "At our Halloween dance, we had close to 500 people attend and I'm sure they weren't all GW students. We do reach quite a bit of the community," Hangen said.

Hangen said membership in the GPA does not entail

(See ALLIANCE, p. 12)



photo courtesy of The Washington Blade

GAY PRIDE WEEK is celebrated in June of each year around the country. In D.C., the festivities take place on Dupont Circle. Above is a scene from the early 70s

GW group draws in D.C. gay community

ALLIANCE, from p. 11
declaring one's sexual preference. "GPA never forces anyone to be openly gay. We leave it up to them - like, they can choose whether they want their names to be on our mailing list. But most have no qualms. And some people are simply interested in gay issues but are not gay themselves."

He said he considers the GPA more of a "socially-oriented"

"deny federal funds to any individual or group for advocating, promoting or suggesting homosexuality, male or female, as a lifestyle." It would cut off funds and social services, such as health clinics, mental health centers, legal aid and community centers, to gay men and women.

John Steward, a junior, said he would like to see the GPA become a more politically active

Kay Mackey said she believes the GPA is far from noticeable on campus. "If anything, we're less noticeable (than in former years.) It's a sign of the times. People are starting to run into closets - they're scared of Reagan and the Moral Majority - the political right."

On the other hand, she continued, "Just the fact that we exist is enough. People who are having trouble dealing with their sexuality should know we're here and they can call us. We're very oriented towards the college gay - it's a necessary part of college life to have a place to go to deal with these feelings."

Hangen acknowledged that there are more male gays than female gays in the GPA but that the group is trying to change this. "We're trying to get more women interested. The women meet once a month but it may turn into something more."

Just as people will continue to have stereotypes concerning the gay lifestyle, the GPA will continue to be a vital group on campus.



group, although its members have been politically involved in the past. Recently they marched against the Ku Klux Klan and signed a petition against the Family Protection Act, which Hangen described as a "very right-wing proposition which would put restrictions on the American way of life."

If passed, the Act, now being considered by Congress, would

organization in the future. "We're trying to get together with other gay groups like the Virginia Gay Alliance, which is a highly politically-motivated group, and other colleges to start political lobbying. I've also been writing a pamphlet on gay rights. We're still catering more to the social college issues rather than the political ones - there has to be more motivation."

Personal

Accepting a dif

by Natalia A. Feduschak

Her presence engulfed the stage and the audience. A tall black beauty with large, brown, penetrating eyes and hair like a lion's mane, she stood in complete silence, waiting. The music began. Her movements were at first slow. As her admirers reacted to the pulse of the beat, her movements became almost frantic. She twisted and turned and leaped in the air.

Then she stopped. With the music still playing, she left the stage. The crowd screamed for more. She turned and stared at them. With a toss of her head, she turned around again and departed through the door.

She could have been Diana Ross. Had she been a woman.

Such a scene is a familiar sight at clubs featuring transvestite "drag" acts. These clubs have earned a reputation as gay hangouts - places to be avoided for "straight" people.

At the same time, with the waning of the sexual revolution, more straights seem to be accepting gays simply as people with different values and desires.

For a long time, I myself could not accept homosexuality. Then something happened; I watched a close friend of mine turn from straight to gay. He struggled for nearly two years to come to terms with himself and his feelings. When he finally accepted himself, he feared that his friends would reject him, thinking he had changed.

As we talked from time to time, I found that his personality had not changed. He was sensitive to my mixed emotions about his confessions, if you could call them that. I realized finally that I accepted him as he was: gay.

He asked me to go to some of the gay bars around town. My curiosity won out, and before I knew it, I found myself in a gay bar called the Rogue. There I saw my first drag show.

It turned out to be the most interesting part of the evening. The men in drag did look like women - so much so that at first I thought they were women.

The performers were dressed like music stars: Diana Ross, Dolly Parton

Discrimination against straights. Racism in the gay community, a 'How can the gay community accept rights if it can't agree

and others. They mouthed the words to music.

The performers were rated by audience response. I heard mixed comments. "Yeah, she's good." "Nah, she looks too much like a man. You can see her beard." (In drag, the men are referred to as "she." Out of drag, they are "he.")

Many people at the bar appeared to have no inhibitions about showing their sexual desires for others. My friend said, however, that although there are gays who will invite someone to spend the night after meeting the person in a bar, he emphasized that this is not the norm. "Gays go through the same processes that straight people do. Just because you're gay doesn't mean you're



photo by Peter Jones

LESBIAN SINGER-SONGWRITER Jeanne Mackey.

Ga

Last May law school threatening funding to the

These schools visiting orgs on campus saying that The schools the Army fr

"Basically exception (in Army in thr preference, director of at Harvard received the

"There is the courts' Department prohibits th

Thompson rights policy none of the (Harvard, University, funding fr therefore ar GW doc Marianne J

personal viewpoint

different lifestyle

of the gay loose." Other gays I talked to reacted the same way. After the partying stage is over, an older friend told me, a gay man realizes that emotion is more important than sex. Some want to marry another man.

Discrimination against gays does not always involve straights. Racial discrimination splits the gay community, and as one gay put it, "How

against gays does not always ts. Racial discrimination splits unity, and as one gay put it, gay community fight for its t agree among itself."

the words to can the gay community fight for its rights if it can't agree among itself?" A black gay told me that unless a black has money or clout, meaning that you know someone in a gay bar, getting in is difficult. Since he has both, he said, he did not notice discrimination against blacks until he saw several turned away at the door.

My friend added that there is discrimination against women and straight couples who want to get into a male gay bar to enjoy the music and dancing. Many of the people I talked to emphasized that part of the problem may be that although gays are not afraid of straights infiltrating their community, straight people fear gays will

It seems that with age and maturity, however, gay acceptance is easier. A straight friend of mine told me, "I don't care" whether someone is gay or not. As long as neither party forces its morals on the other, there are no problems," he said.

My friend explained that sometimes homosexuality is a deeply embodied emotion that takes time to ripen. If a boy experiments with homosexuality in junior high or high school, that is one thing. But if he feels the need to have intimacy with a man many years later, that is a different story.

Even with a greater acceptance of gays, many are still "closet" gays. They are afraid to admit their homosexuality and, consequently, live double lives.

Being gay, however, does not mean a man cannot be attracted to a woman. If a gay finds a woman who he enjoys spending time with, he can be both sexually and emotionally attracted to her. My friend told me that many gays are married and their wives know they are gay. Some wives, he said, do not mind if their husbands go to gay bars. Others, he said, are not aware of their husband's other sexual attraction.

Although I have had a little exposure to the gay culture, I must admit that even with my growing acceptance of gays, I would have a difficult time if my brother or boyfriend told me that he was gay. I realize that mine is a two-sided acceptance and shows a deficiency in its totality. I feel that realizing this deficiency, however, is the first step to total acceptance of my friend and others.

The most important thing I learned, however, is that accepting something does not mean you believe it is right or wrong.



photo by Jeff Williams

PARADES, DEMONSTRATIONS are an important part of Gay Pride Week. During last year's parade gay, lesbian and human rights organizations display banners; some in protest, some in spirit.

Gay rights - or Defense Department funds

by Laura Wenzel

Last May, the U.S. Army sent letters to seven law schools that have gay rights policies threatening to cut off Department of Defense funding to the parent universities.

These schools' policies prohibit recruiters from visiting organizations that discriminate against gays on campus. The Army will not recruit gays, saying that they are not "good" for the service. The schools have retaliated, however, prohibiting the Army from recruiting on their campuses.

"Basically, the (Army's) letter asked that an exception (in the schools' policy) be made for the Army in three areas: age, handicapped and sexual preference," said June Thompson, assistant director of admissions and director of placement at Harvard Law School, one of the schools that received the letter.

"There is a federal law that has been upheld in the courts in the past that says the Defense Department may refuse money to a school that prohibits their recruiting on campus."

Thompson also added that Harvard's gay rights policy is strictly for the law school and that none of the law schools that received the letter (Harvard, Yale, Columbia, UCLA, New York University, Wayne State and Ohio State) receive funding from the Defense Department and therefore are not subject to this law.

GW does not have gay rights policies, Marianne R. Phelps, assistant provost for af-

firmative action, said, but is subject to the District of Columbia Human Rights Act of 1977. D.C. Equal Opportunity Specialist Lauretta Wallace added that this Human Rights Act prohibits discrimination against sexual preference.

"This applies to D.C. (area and organizations) only," Wallace said. "We cannot handle complaints against the Army because it's the federal government."

"I haven't heard about the letters, we don't have any such policy (regarding recruiting)," Car: S. Lange, GW vice president of administration research, said. "We have funding from the Army, but we have a policy against discriminating against anybody."

The National Law Center at GW does not receive any funding from the Defense Department, an official in the GW treasurer's office said.

The GW school with the most funding from the Defense Department in the 1981-82 fiscal year was the School of Engineering and Applied Science, which received approximately \$2,079,500. Columbian College received about \$372,700 and the School of Education and Human Development and the Medical Center received smaller amounts.

The treasurer's office claimed that this is not a large amount of money except in the case of a small department within a school that does not have a lot of money.

The treasurer's office said that the amount of money received in the last fiscal year was down \$1 million from the year before but the money received this quarter is up 25 percent from the same quarter of last year.

The GW departments must do research within certain parameters that the Defense Department sets, but the official said otherwise he did not know of any other stipulations attached to the funding.

National Law Center Associate Dean Edward A. Potts said he has not received any notification about such stipulations. "I have heard rumors (of the letters sent to the other schools) but to the best of my knowledge we have no funding from the Army," Potts said.

"We don't have a policy (regarding gay rights), I assume we have gay students but no discrimination has been practiced. If discrimination comes up we would consult with Dr. Phelps."

Frank Verderame, assistant director of Army research for research programs, said that although the Army grants about \$50 million a year for all kinds of research, it does not include law schools.

The Army justified sending the letter by saying that homosexuals undermine the service.

"A letter was sent to the schools regarding the policies of wanting the Army not to discriminate against the handicapped or gays. It's an un-

derlying thinking of the Defense Department for all services; a policy that homosexuals are not deemed compatible for military service," Margaret Tackley, Army spokesperson, said.

However, the legal branch of the U.S. Navy does not come under the same policy, Thompson of Harvard law school said.

"The Navy came (to Harvard) for the legal branch. It's non-uniformed, and not covered by the same policy," he added.

However, Navy officials admitted having gays in the Navy despite the regulation.

"We know we have them in the Navy," Pauline Peters of the Navy Recruiting Command said.

"It is generally asked (if the recruit is homosexual) in the initial interviews. If they are homosexual, they are placed in the 'not best qualified' category," said David Olsen, a Navy officer.

"The reason for the law is partially for morale and also for the gay individual's safety. There is a considerable number of people inside the Navy, as well as out, that hold a dim view of gay people."

Wallace, of the D.C. Human Rights office, said it would be "rather difficult" to prove a person was gay if it is not openly declared.

"It's a touchy subject. The organization could be sued for libel if the person is not gay," she said.

Etzioni's book looks at social issues in new light

by Oscar David
Hatchet Staff Writer

Refocusing the goals of schools in this country and rebuilding the infrastructure were the two main topics discussed at a press breakfast Monday morning, where University Professor Amitai Etzioni talked about his much-publicized book, *An Immodest Agenda: Rebuilding America Before the 21st Century*.

The book is an attempt to identify the problems with

American society today, and it suggests what action can be taken to get America back on its feet again. For this to happen, Etzioni argues that individual and social renewal must be tied closely to any program of economic recovery.

One way of initiating individual and social renewal is through the school systems. Etzioni contends that schools should concentrate on character building and not necessarily concern themselves with job

training. Private industry should be the main source of job training.

"The number one priority of schools should be character building, not specific job training," said Etzioni, who served as senior advisor in the White House from 1979-1980. "Employers want self-discipline. They will train... the private sector has to train their people anyway."

Etzioni claims the reason that the schools must concentrate on

character building is that current family lifestyles are not conducive to doing such. Much of the blame rests with parents, who are not spending enough time with their children, he maintains. According to Etzioni, "People have to accept that parenting is part of their job."

Etzioni, who has written 12 other books, cited rebuilding America's infrastructure as a top priority. He spoke in particular of the transportation

system, especially rail, ports, bridges and roads.

The transportation system has eroded as a result of neglect. This has become apparent the last 10 or 15 years, as efforts increased to locate erosions of the infrastructure. Discoveries were made in abundance. However, they remained unfixed and, as a temporary solution, the government simply stopped looking.

Etzioni proposes that \$20 billion a year for 10 years be spent to rehabilitate America's transportation system. He claims that the taxpayers will not have to bear the cost.

"America's drive to rebuild the infrastructure should be financed by a two dollar per barrel tariff on imported oil and not at the taxpayer's expense," Etzioni claims that the importers will bear most of the cost because of both the recession and the large supply of oil currently on the market. The price of this tariff will not be able to be pushed on to the consumers of the oil, the American public.

The Moral Majority was mentioned during the discussion of individual and social renewal. Etzioni labeled the leaders of this right-wing religious movement as "incompetent," and said that they are trying to impose their issues on our country.

"There is no correlation between praying in school and having a moral character," he said. On the issue of pornography, he added, "The best way to get rid of it is to let it be."

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Student assaulted on campus

Security guard on scene immediately

ASSAULT, from p. 1
seemed to take a couple minutes, but added that her time judgement may have been distorted.

The assailant tried to escape but ran into the guard, who hit him in the upper chest with his night stick. The contact was hard, two bystanders said, but the assailant kept running.

The guard checked the condition of the victim before chasing the assailant into the alley behind the fraternities on G Street, where he lost him, Matthai said.

It is possible the assailant may have used a car to escape because he seemed to disappear

so quickly, Matthai said.

The assailant was described as a black male around age 35, about 5'5" and slightly muscular. He was wearing a dark hat and pants, with a lighter shirt and dark vest, the victim said. He had no visible weapon, she added.

The guard is unsure whether he could identify the man, because it was dark and raining, Matthai said.

The case was reported to the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department, which has issued a hospital watch for the area. The blow to the assailant was hard enough that he might have gone to a hospital for treatment and

may have a visible gash, Matthai said.

The victim was declared to be in good condition at GW Hospital Saturday morning.

"All female students should have an escort late at night," the victim said Monday. "Security was very cooperative and was very concerned about my feelings," she added.



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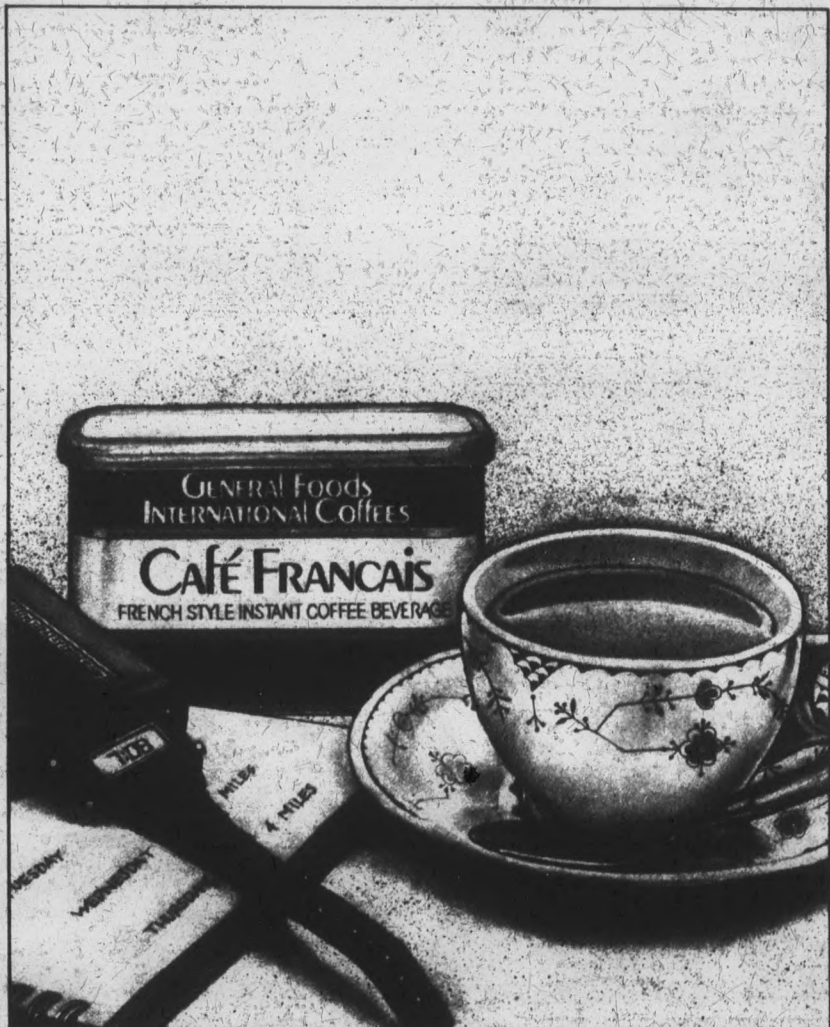
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Navy men recruited for college in Virginia

(AP) - For years, Navy recruiters have filtered onto college campuses in pursuit of students willing to sign up for a military hitch.

Now, Old Dominion University is turning the tables by invading local Navy installations in an effort to pry students loose from the out-of-state college offerings that have sprung up on bases over the years.

"Take a course and get a campus," is the slogan of the military student hunt initiated this month, according to Michael Malone, the university's director of admissions.

"Sign up for three hours and you get ... all the little perks that go with a real campus," said

Malone. "You can get into basketball games and sit in the student center whenever you want," he added.

In the next few months, university representatives will carry their appeal onto Navy bases armed with brochures written especially with the sailor in mind.

Their mission is to help turn around this fall's severe slide in enrollment, a slide that has translated into a worrisome loss of tuition money for the university.

Over the last years, the flow of sailors into Old Dominion University has been clogged by the rapid expansion of out-of-state universities with branches on base.

Students judge scotch as classiest liquor

(CPS) - Students looking for a heady reputation on campus might consider putting away their six packs and switching to scotch, at least according to a group that sells scotch.

A survey of 250 college students in Los Angeles shows that of all alcoholic drinks, students consider scotch the

"classiest" and most exclusive liquor.

"We wanted to see if young adults perceive differences in the personalities of people who drink different alcoholic beverages," said Sheila Rossi, a spokeswoman with the Scotch Whiskey Information Bureau, which sponsored the study.

The researcher found that students see scotch drinkers as "individuals who lead a high-status lifestyle" and as intelligent, successful and better looking than people who drink other beverages.

Bourbon and gin drinkers, the study found, are perceived as more average individuals and are often looked upon as "narcissistic."

Beer and vodka imbibers come in at the bottom of the list, according to the study.

Marvin Center fee to rise 22% next year

FEE, from p. 1
reserve fund 7.5 percent of the funds, although he said the Board wants to raise the figure to 10 percent in a few years.

He commented that with 10 percent of the budget going to the accumulated reserve fund the Center would be more secure in case of emergencies. This increase is necessary because the building is getting older and will probably be needing more repairs, Osborne said.

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Declining interest rate helps loan programs

(CPS) - Declining interest rates may help "take the heat off" government efforts to cut federal student aid programs and could even awaken the little-used Parent Loan Program on which the Reagan administration once pinned its hopes.

"For every percentage point that the prime rate (of interest that banks charge) goes down, the federal government saves \$200 million on the cost of Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL)," estimated Charles Treadwell of the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation.

Students get GSLs at nine percent interest rates, but the government pays the nine percent to the bank that issues the GSL while students are still in school.

The government also pays the bank the difference between nine percent and the interest the bank charges other customers, which over the last few years has hovered around 14 percent.

In recent weeks, banks in some parts of the country have

lowered their prime interest rates to 12.5 percent.

"The real effect" of the lower rates, said Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, "is that we don't need to change the student loan program or eliminate any program" because the government will be spending less money on it.

The most dramatic effect on students themselves, many observers believe, will be in short-term Parent Loans (PLUS).

In the PLUS program, the government guarantees the loan, which borrowers get at current market interest rates. The government, moreover, does not pay the interest while the student is in school.

The Reagan administration once had high hopes for the Parent Loan program, which is cheaper for the government to run than the GSL program.

The administration had hoped to force students out of GSLs into Parent Loans, but at 14 percent interest the Parent Loans have been roundly ignored.

Johnson defends hike at tuition forum

FORUM, (from p. 3) indicated that the admissions office and the budget and planning office would be working closely with each other to predict next year's enrollment.

Stoner also told students, "We face a difficult decade - all indications point to a reduction in enrollment population."

One student commented on

the University being interested "too much in buildings and not enough in students," as he referred to recent University purchases of land around the area. He compared the University to Braniff Airlines in its attempt to win the "private universities war."

The final tuition forum will be Tuesday, Nov. 23 at noon in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

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Davis resigns his post as radiology chairman

DAVIS, from p. 1

Davis misled University officials about funds generated by a series of annual radiology

seminars held in Las Vegas during the 1970s. The seminars were arranged by Davis and Rubin Koehler, a professor of

radiology at the University of Utah.

The telegram claims that Utah officials were told that GW was

keeping the proceeds from the annual seminars and GW officials were told that Utah was keeping the money. Medical Center professors, according to GW regulations, are prohibited from keeping money from outside work and consultation.

Koehler, in Holland until next month, was unavailable for comment. A representative from the University of Utah said the Las Vegas seminars, which were held one weekend a year, were discontinued in 1979 because of dwindling interest. A 1980 seminar was cancelled.

One source estimated that the money involved in the Las Vegas seminars was in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. The University of Utah representative said she did not know financial details of the seminars.

Another allegation against Davis states that Davis supposedly took over a private practice in San Diego for two months this summer. This action would be against GW bylaws.

A fourth allegation against Davis asserts what is called "misappropriation" of funds from the special Washington Bicentennial Course in radiology. The 1976 program was headed by former radiology department head S. Davis Rockoff and was assisted by Davis.

The last allegation in the telegram involved misuse of University credit cards and tax exemption number for Davis' "personal gain." Sources said this "gain" involved the purchase of furniture for his home.

Davis' resignation now goes to Vice President for Medical Affairs Ronald P. Kaufman, according to GW Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright. Kaufman did not return phone

messages yesterday.

It is unclear what effect Davis' resignation will have on the cases of former radiology department section directors Sigmund Mittler and David Goodenough.

Mittler, the director of bone radiology who was fired by Davis effective Nov. 1, is planning to sue GW in district court to seek reinstatement and gain about \$300,000 in back bonus money he claims the University owes him under the Medical Faculty Associates Bonus Plan.

Sources have reported that Davis set up an escrow account to hold Mittler's bonus money until Mittler, a Venezuelan who came to GW in 1974, completed licensure in the U.S.; Mittler was licensed in 1979, but claims he has not received his bonus money.

A long feud between Mittler and Davis culminated on Oct. 29 when Davis ordered three department staffers to enter and search Mittler's office in the H.B. Burns Memorial Building without Mittler's knowledge. Mittler caught the three in the office and reported it to the Metropolitan Police Department and Medical Center security.

Goodenough, the director of radiation physics who was fired by Davis last week, is appealing Davis' action to the Medical Faculty Senate's Academic Freedom and Ethics Committee.

Documents show that Goodenough maintains that Davis' action has a punitive nature for Goodenough's challenging of earlier action by Davis.

No acting department chairman was named yesterday.

One source said that Davis' resignation may not spell the end of the controversy in the radiology department.

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Sponsored by SAINT**Tuition rally to be held Monday**

Students Against Increases in Tuition (SAINT) will hold a rally Monday at 12:30 p.m. to fight the University's proposed tuition hike of more than 25 percent.

The protest will be in front of Rice Hall and is co-sponsored by the Gay People's Alliance, the College Democrats, College Republicans, Americans for Democratic Action and the Progressive Student Union. Jerry Kampler, a SAINT member, said Tuesday.

"We want to show the students' support for an alternative budget and that students are against the tuition increase," Kampler, a rally coordinator, added.

"This is an appropriate time to show students' support for SAINT and carry forth the

Calhoun Hall raises money in Turkey Drive

The Calhoun Hall Council has taken in more than \$150 for its "Turkey Drive," which will continue until Nov. 21.

The money being raised will be used for the Adams Morgan Organization to distribute food baskets to low-income families for Thanksgiving day.

The floor in Calhoun Hall which raises the most money will receive a party sponsored by the Hall Council.

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momentum from the forums," Kampler commented.

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) supports the rally but is not one of the sponsors. GWUSA is working on its alternative budget proposal, Kampler said.

At the rally, "students will show dissatisfaction with

answers received so far and their concern over the direction the school is moving toward," Kampler added.

The responsibility for the success of the rally lies with the students, Kampler added.

The rally should last about an hour and will be publicized through posters and flyers.

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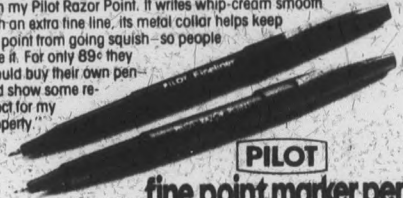
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Ed. Dept. pledges to cut student aid

(CPS) - College students should expect the same or less funding from the federal government over the next few years, the Reagan administration's top higher education official told a convention of loan officers recently.

Edward Elmendorf, acting assistant secretary for post-secondary education, told a meeting of the National Association of State Scholarship and Grant Programs and the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs that the U.S. Department of Education's next budget proposal will probably be much like its last one.

That proposal, offered in February but ultimately rejected by Congress, called for a 50 percent cut in federal student aid programs.

Elmendorf would not reveal specifics of the next Reagan education budget - it is, he said, still being hammered out - but predicted the administration would try to reduce the number of aid programs from seven to three: Guaranteed Student Loans, College Work-Study and Pell grants.

That would mean consolidating Auxiliary Loans, State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) into the other programs.

In the last budget request, the administration tried to abolish SSIG, SEOG, NDSL and student Social Security. It succeeded only in eliminating student Social Security.

"I don't think we need seven student aid programs to do the job of helping needy students through college," Elmendorf told a panel on government support of higher education.

Elmendorf said the administration's program to get students to pay a bigger share of their education costs before qualifying for aid is working.

Private college students, he said, are now paying a greater percentage of their college costs themselves.

But Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education pointed out that those students come from wealthier families, that they are borrowing twice as much money as they did last year, and that a recent study showed lower-income students had been forced to transfer to cheaper public colleges because of the aid cuts.

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Professors interviewed

Computers could affect every field

by Elisabeth Cosin

Hatchet Staff Writer

Everyone is into computers, it seems. Even GW just finished a brand new computer center in the Academic Center.

"There won't be any industry that won't be affected by computers," Professor Raymond L. Pickholtz of GW's electrical engineering department said in an interview last week.

Most experts agree with that theory, and the prediction that there eventually will be a computer in every home seems to be only the beginning. According to Pickholtz and Professor Arnold C. Meltzer, also from the engineering department, computers will go even farther by someday improving telephone communications and home cable television systems.

So what is GW doing about this boom in computers? Meltzer, who is affectionately called the "grandfather" of the GW computer program, points out that the University has had a computer science program for a number of years and students have been able to receive a graduate degree in electrical engineering/computer science.

Now, however, to meet the demands of the computer-oriented world, the University is offering undergraduate degrees in electrical engineering and computer sciences as separate degrees. Both degrees are professionally-oriented programs.

To meet the demands of incoming students, the University purchased Apple micro-computers five years ago and has since established a network of these relatively low-priced, yet powerful systems in Tompkins Hall. They currently have about 30 units and students enrolled in computer courses buy their own floppy disks and use the computers at their leisure, Meltzer said.

Eller's lawyers request delay

(AP) — Lawyers for Enten Eller, the Virginia college student who is waging a religious crusade against draft registration, say they want a delay in a probation revocation hearing for Eller after a California federal judge ruled the registration law illegal.

Eller, 20, is scheduled to report to a hearing Dec. 8 in U.S. District Court in Roanoke, Va. for violating his probation. Eller, convicted in August of not registering, was put on three years probation and ordered to register within 90 days, a period that ended Monday.

The Bridgewater College student, who is a devout member of the Pacifist Church of the Brethren, refused to register within the 90-day period because he said it violated the laws of God.

As for the future, Meltzer said the price of computers is rapidly declining. "The inflated price of a slide-rule is higher than that of a computer." Along with Arthur D. Friedman, chairman of the joint department, and Pickholtz, Meltzer contends that computers will be as accessible and inexpensive as calculators.

Many universities are planning to purchase terminals for all of their students and charge a per-semester fee for their use. When the student graduates, he will be able to take the computer home with him. Carnegie-Mellon Institute in

Pittsburgh plans to have a computer for each of its students by 1985. Although there are no definite plans for this at GW, Friedman sees it as a definite possibility in the next few years without an additional fee for students.

The University is currently among the top 20 schools doing computer research, Meltzer said. GW is investigating several different projects including robotics, digital signal processing and human factors. Researchers range from faculty and graduate students to undergraduates who are part of an undergraduate honors program.

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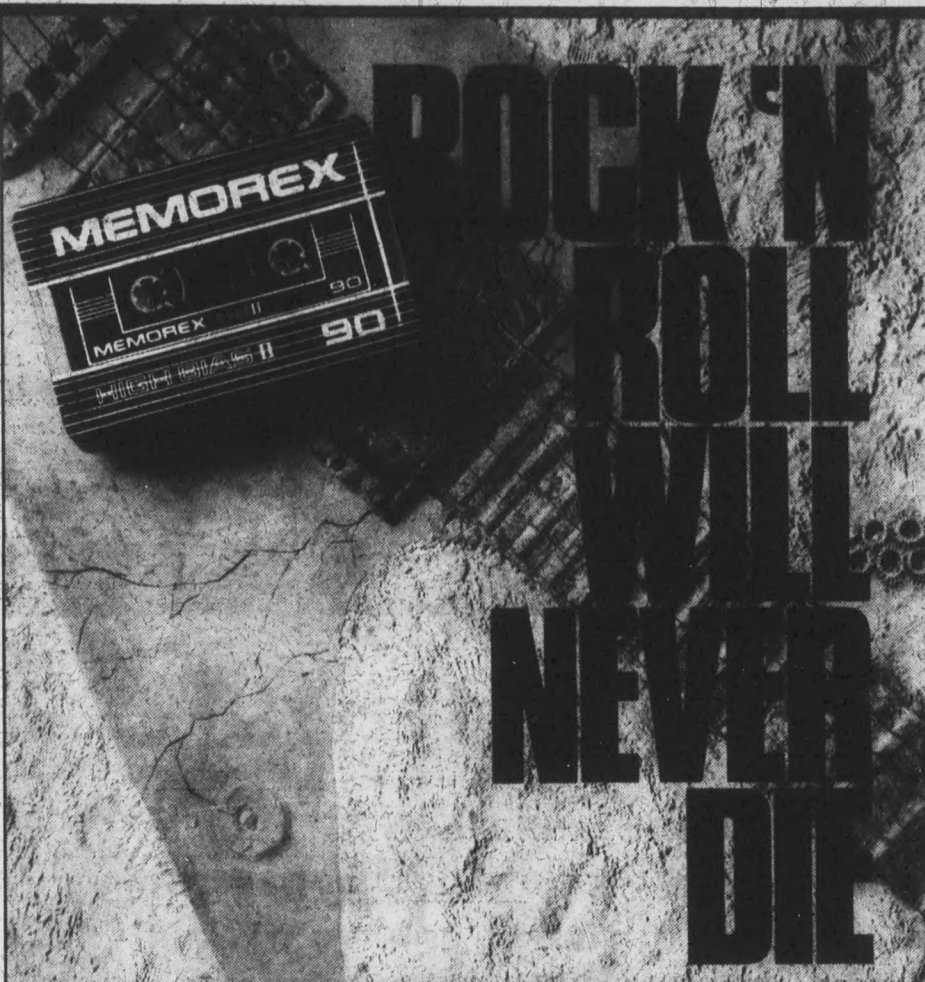
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It's coming

Watch for the annual *GW Hatchet* Winter Sports Preview. 12 full pages of rankings, predictions, interviews and schedules for GW's winter teams.



It's coming Monday.

Intramurals

FINAL FOOTBALL

STANDINGS

"A" League W L

East Division

xEgg Men 7 0

xJurisdicts 5 2

xSig Ep Raiders 5 2

xTKE Raiders 4 3

Jerry's Kids 3 4

Zoo Keepers 2 5

West Division

xScouts 6 1

xWell Hung Jury 6 1

xMad Hatters 6 1

xSparks 5 2

PPFLA 5 2

Maniacs 3 4

Thai Men 2 5

Keys 1 6

Calhounies 1 6

"B" League W L

Frat Division

xIndependents 5 2

xSAE Lions 5 2

ZBT 5 2

Sigma Chi 2 5

Phi Sigs 1 6

Open Division

xErb Duchene Gang 7 0

xMad Meds 6 1

Sphincters 4 3

Moliter Manus 3 4

Learned Hands 3 4

Serpents 1 6

x-denotes playoff teams

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

this Saturday and Sunday,

Nov. 20, 21, Saturday - (A

League) Egg Men vs. Sparks,

Scouts vs. TKE Raiders,

Jurisdicts vs. Mad Hatters,

Well Hung Jury vs. Sig Ep

Raiders. (B League) In-

dependents vs. Mad Meds, Erb

Duchene Gang vs. SAE Lions.

Winners play Sunday for

Championship.

FINAL MEN'S

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Navy Division W L

LASO(F) 5 1

xISS 5 1

xLebanese Team 4 2

Placebo Addicts(F) 3 3

Mitchell Marauders(F) 2 4

White Division

xIran 6 0

xSyrian Team 5 1

Middle East 3 3

TKE Kappa Raiders 3 3

Pi Rho(F) 1 5

x-playoff teams

F-has forfeited one game, is

ineligible for playoffs

PLAYOFFS Sunday, Nov. 21,

ISS vs. Syrian Students, Iran

vs. Lebanese Team, winners

play for championship at 8:45

pm.

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

STANDINGS

Blue Division W L

Deadly Diggers 5 0

LASO(F) 4 1

Experienced Players 4 1

Buff Division

Different Strokes 5 0

Bioenergetics 3 2

Spikers(F) 3 2

Gazorni Platz 2 3

Penthouse Players 1 4

FLOOR HOCKEY STANDINGS

North Division W L T

Jakes 7 0 0

Ray's Hell 5 2 0

69ers 5 1 0

Enforcers 3 3 0

Suicide Squad 3 3 1

TKE Kappa Raiders 3 4 0

Nepolease Bulls (F) 0 5 2

South Division

The Cult 7 0 0

Rislander Flystars 6 1 0

Red Army 4 3 0

Chasers 3 2 1

ZBT 2 5 1

Hammer 2 6 0

Mercenaries (F) 2 4 1

SCORING LEADERS: Ray

Ciesinski-17; Tom Masterson-

14; Mark Liebowitz-9; Mike

Mirsky-9

LADDER TOURNAMENTS

Men's Squash

1. Adnan Yaqub

2. Ron Chanderbhan

3. Mario Alvarado

4. Larry Wilson

Women's Squash

1. Cynthia Barry

2. Mary Jo Warner

3. Debbie Slavitt

4. Carma Fautleroy

Handball

1. Craig Hall

2. Gary Fiskum

3. Pete Gross

4. Joel Barries

Table Tennis

1. Richard Kuntz

2. James Jackson

3. Joseph Slick

4. Ken Chai

Women's Racquetball

1. Michelle Jones

2. Elizabeth Ray

3. Ron Neiman

4. Rona Birnbaum

Men's 'A' Racquetball

1. Andy Schoenberg

2. Russ Ramsey

3. Steve Feinstein

4. Jason Toth

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Tues. noon-Thursday Issue

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ASK ME ABOUT ALOE VERA: I have a skin care system that WORKS! 681-1335.

MARK THIEL: I have been observing people with your intense eyes, you might not have observed that I have been observing you. You are an intriguing, interesting person who needs only a bit of encouragement. I see your precursors, but also your warmth. And I, too, enjoy staring. A. Casual Observer.

TO NICO: You are the first and the only man in my life. I am all yours today, more than yesterday and less than tomorrow. Happy Birthdays my love. Sev Eyes.

LISA: I found your toothbrush in the diaper room.

ZEKE THE TKE SAYS: The Kappa Raiders are gonna Kappa Krunch the Scouts and everyone else this weekend! Berbere, Aloha!

QUESTION: On Dec. 3rd, Male the fun GWU students will sing at 12:00 a.m. (See next week's ad.)

TO VINNIE, BOB, Spike, Lacho, Bricks, Penches, and the rest of you clowns, thank you guys we made it. Saturday let's go for it. Enemo. P.S. When we win, I'll buy the KEEG!

ZBT PLEDGES: Not only can you guys play football, but you can't even pull off a decent prank!! See you all at MEANINGFUL illumination. Love, your devoted rush chairman.

YELLOW HOSPED: Remember at the spotlight? You asked where I got the Cliffs Notes in my basket. Hope the bookstore had the one you needed. They're a great way to save time when you review. Maybe even some extra time to get better acquainted. **BROWN SPEED.**

STARR: Happy Birthday and welcome to the 21-club. "Paint the town red!" Hilary, Ellen, and Mike.

LIFESAVER: Thanks for bringing me those wonderful Cliffs Notes. They really helped me understand what I read, and they gave me a great review. You and Cliffs Notes are Number 1 in my book! Whaddya say we head out to Walden's Pond for a Thoreau'd good time? **BREATHING EASY.**

TO H.B. AND THE TKE guys: Good luck in the playoffs. You're number 1!

TO THE CALVINS in the purple shirt & C. Office: Nov. 9. Like your style. Red.

BIRTHDAY BOY: I got you a real present! Copies of Cliffs Notes to match every novel you have to read. I figure that the Cliffs Notes will help you review faster so we'll have more time to celebrate. Cliffs Notes now. Good times later. Happy day!

PRACTICAL.

SMELL LIKE A BUTTERFLY, sing like a bee, TKE will wipe out ZBT!

AL: My aim is true.

BEST CAFE with Israeli food and music. Come for

an evening of relaxation and conversation. Tonight in Marvin Center 415 at 8:30. All welcome! Sponsored by the GW Zionist Alliance.

DROP OUT OF COLLEGE? Has anybody else considered it? Your thoughts are valuable! Pro and con. Drops Out Anonymous meeting 7:00 p.m. Thursday, 3920 W St., N.W. D.C.

HEY HEY HEY: the MONKEYS, the TURTLES, & GENE PITNEY on this week's SUNDAY NIGHT OLDSHOW 9 p.m. - 12:00 AM WGS 540 AM.

SECRET AGENT Ed Kobacker, call home all day, forgiven: Lieba.

WHEN IT COMES RIGHT down to it, TKE is number ONE!

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GW Hatchet Sports

Coaches give Brown all-league honors

Basketball coaches from Atlantic 10 conference teams voted Mike Brown, GW's sophomore center, to the preseason all-conference team in a meeting yesterday in Philadelphia.

Brown, a 6'9" center, joins Roy Hinson, Rutgers' 6'9" senior center, Tony Costner, St. Joseph's 6'10" junior center, Greg Jones, West Virginia's senior guard, and Mark Jones, St. Bonaventure's senior guard, on the all-conference squad. In addition, the coaches choose Colonial freshman guard Troy Webster as one of five conference players of the future.

In addition, the coaches voted their preseason standings; the Colonials were ranked second in the conference's West division. Leading the West is West Virginia, last year's Eastern Eight regular season champion. GW is next, followed by St. Bonaventure, Penn State and Duquesne. The East conference is led by Rutgers, with St. Joseph's and Temple tied for second, Rhode Island fourth and Massachusetts in the cellar.

Taped interviews with several of the Atlantic 10 coaches will be aired tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 on Sportstalk on WRGW (AM-540) with Adam Van Wye and Eric Strasser, who attended yesterday's meeting.



photo by Jeff Levine

HIGH TIMES were plentiful earlier in the season for the GW volleyball team, which plays in the Atlantic 10 tournament this weekend.

Swimming and diving

Both the men's and women's diving teams fared well in the Springboard Invitational Tournament held at Penn State over the weekend. This competition included most of the major Division One teams in the East.

The women captured sixth place overall while the men took 12th place.

Individually both teams had several successes. During the competition, Stephanie William qualified for NCAA regionals, while also placing fifth in the one meter diving event and third in the three meter diving event.

Atlantic 10 tourney ends Spikers' slate

by George Bennett

Sports Editor

GW gets one last chance to pull out of its late season volleyball tailspin this weekend at the double-elimination Atlantic 10 tournament at Temple University.

The Colonials' record has plummeted from 21-13 a little more than two weeks ago to 23-22 after last weekend's three losses in the Coca-Cola/GW Classic. "We've actually been playing well but we haven't been winning. I think that's reflective of the level of competition (GW has faced)," said GW coach Pat Sullivan, who added, "My gut reaction is that we're due" to do well in the Atlantic 10 tournament.

The field for this year's tournament is headed by 28-11 first seed Penn State with five schools in a photo finish for the next spot. The final seedings

have Rutgers seeded second with Temple, Rhode Island, GW, and West Virginia just behind.

Penn State, with eight of its 11 losses coming against top-20 teams, is the favorite to win the tournament. Sullivan said she would be happy if GW took third or fourth place. "If everything goes right, and it never does, we can get a third place," she said yesterday.

To take fourth, the Colonials would most likely need to best West Virginia, who they are 1-1 against this season, and Rhode Island. Rhode Island's 23-21 record is half a game better than GW's and the two schools did not play each other this season. GW will also hope to knock off the tough Temple squad, which enjoys the home court advantage and is 3-1 against the Colonials. Last weekend the Owls eked out a win over GW in five games.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Teammate Cynthia Driscoll took an eighth place in the one meter competition, adding to the GW women's successful afternoon.

In the men's competition, Billy Byrd placed in both the one meter event (10th), and the three meter event (12th). David Manderson, the first alternate on the men's squad, placed 13th overall.

Baseball honors

Colonials Rich Lamont and Marc Heyison were named earlier this month to the All-CCC (Capitol Collegiate Conference) baseball team for the past fall season.

Lamont, a center fielder, and Heyison, a third baseman, were the heart of the Colonials' offense as GW compiled a 12-7

record and almost won the CCC championship. Lamont and Heyison usually hit second and third in the GW batting order and were dreaded by opposing pitchers with their .409 and .405 respective batting averages.

Basketball exhibition

The men's basketball team plays its annual Buff and Blue game Saturday at 1 pm at the Smith Center. The intrasquad game is the last chance to see the Colonials in action before their Nov. 27 season opener.

The game will be played with the newly-established 40-second shot clock and the 19-foot three-point play.

Fans still lose despite NFL strike settlement

The events that transpired this past week in the National Football League have, if nothing else, convinced me of one thing - the only issue of any consequence in the NFL is money.

Players competing for the pure love of the game is a thing of the past. The thought of owning a pro football franchise to add to the character of a city or section of the

OSCAR DAVID

country has long ago been tossed in the circular file.

The strike that lasted for eight weeks could have been solved in eight hours. The owners and players needlessly bickered with each other while stadiums remained empty on Sundays. What I find more disgusting is that never once did either side stop to think about the fans, no matter what anyone says. If anyone had, then a solution would have been reached 60 days ago.

That thought brings me to this week's happenings. As you probably know, a settlement was reached Tuesday and

football will resume this Sunday. The compromise was struck only after it became apparent to both sides that if an agreement could not be reached this week, then the season could be kissed goodbye.

The players and owners got serious only when they were faced with the prospect of actually losing money. Throughout this strike, both sides never faced the prospect of losing money, but only deferring it until the strike was settled. Only when the possibility of losing money nearly became reality did any action come about.

The strike was not settled on behalf of the fans. The players and owners settled it for themselves, with no regard for the fans. I am convinced that if the settlement deadline had been next week, then the players would still be on strike.

A pro franchise, or college team, in any sport, can be an important element of a city. The entire psyche of a city can be dictated by the performance of a team.

I have observed this first hand on many occasions. While the city of Boston was plagued with fiscal mismanagement and widespread racial problems two years ago,

the entire city forgot all this while the Celtics were enroute to winning the National Basketball Association Championship. The Great Blizzard of 1978, as it is called in Rhode Island, crippled the entire state during one week. However, the blizzard had to play second fiddle to Providence College's basketball team one Saturday afternoon as the Friars upset nationally-ranked North Carolina on national television.

The owners and players both failed to recognize how important a team is to a city or even a section of the country. By being so nearsighted as to only recognize their own desires and alleged needs, the bottom line is that they have failed, no matter what the terms of the settlement.

They have failed the people who are most important - the fans. And now, after an eight-week layoff, they will resume play. This is more insulting. It is not possible for the players to perform at even half their potential after such a break. The fans will be cheated even more with this imitation brand of football.

At the beginning of the strike, I sided

with the players. Now, however, after eight weeks I could care less for either the players or the owners. Looking back, it has not been that bad without football. I am still breathing, and now that basketball and hockey are underway, I would not terribly miss football if the season had been cancelled.

With this thought in mind, I would rather see the season called off. If this did happen, then maybe the owners and players would not play around eight weeks at the fans expense the next time the issue of money arises.

The fans have been affected the most while the players and owners have escaped virtually unscathed. Maybe they should share the hurt as well. Cancelling the season would be a fitting ending indeed.

I know that I will not be glued in front of the television this weekend. The intramural football program wraps up the season with playoffs on Saturday and the championship game on Sunday. It is refreshing to know that somewhere people participate in athletics for love of competition and sport.